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Jan 28<sup>th</sup> 1972

Dear Professor Schmidt

"The  
Man made Hell"

Your book/sounds most apposite to the situation

here. & I suggest that you send  
the copy you mention to the Editor of the  
Journal, the Ecologist, which publishes  
Blue Print for Survival. He can then  
circulate it among the signatories  
whom ~~he~~ thinks most suitable.

His name is Edward G. Crompton,

Ed. The Ecologist, 73 Kew Road,  
St. Richmond, Surrey, England.

- of course mentioning my name & my  
suggestion.

As to your comments, of course  
wrong thinking & its political &  
technological effects are crucial.

But so is population, which is  
wrong thinking about population increase!

American is thinking that 1 =  
the other signatories were not  
thinking in that way. What  
happened was the critics referred  
only to conditions in Britain.

I am much interested in  
your future book The Philosophy  
of Freedom, & would much  
welcome a copy when published.

I think you have read Prof Cohen's  
Lamarck's books on the same subject.  
It might in any case be worth  
while corresponding with him.

(address: 315 West 106<sup>th</sup> St.  
New York City, N.Y. 10025)

You in Canada are, like the  
environmental / living / hostile, consequent  
on the discovery of oil in  
the North. I hope that the  
problem can be properly handled.

Yours faithfully  
Julian S. Huxley

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Dear Mr. Schuch

Many thanks for the copy of Zoo Book, The Man-made

Hell, just arrived.

It is remarkable how after 60 years of campaign for  
Conservation, so many books are being written about  
it - a massive task (There in Britain we  
now have a Minister for the Environment, who seems  
to take his job seriously, & really doing something  
to conserve nature & the natural environment & to  
prevent increasing pollution.

(By the way, I don't think my reference to  
Pollution in Howe index, nor any mention  
of Rachel Carson & her work against pollution.

I am glad that you devoted a section  
to environmental pollution, but do not feel  
that you have stressed it enough.

Pollution increases by compound interest -  
2 decades the rate is low (in here, about  
1% per annum), the result is cumulative  
So far as I can see, it will be in a

very bad way, owing to too many factories,  
too few jobs, & an extremely rapidly rising  
cost of living. The next hundred years.

There was made connection with The Ecologist  
(ed. Edward Goldsmith, 72 Kew Green  
W. Richmond, Surrey) which recently

published a special issue on  
Rain Point for Survival - which stresses all

our imminent dangers & the measures which can  
be taken to avert them.

Meanwhile I am very glad that  
you have joined the good cause, &  
I hope to see you soon in  
detail.

Yours sincerely  
Julian C. Huxley

P.S.  
I'm sorry -  
I see you  
do not  
include  
work on  
but I feel  
you would  
have liked more  
stress on  
inclusion of  
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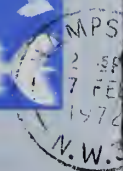
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Dear Dr. Schmidt

You look his daily award, & I have  
looked through it with great interest

It covers almost all the facts & problems in which I am interested.

Your 20 letter, of 20th Sept. is also before me  
I am already doing all I can in support of your  
ideas, about betterment, co-operation, a "voluntary" sociology -  
also about the betterment of the Indians in the interior  
of Brazil. I have since a National of the Primitive  
Peoples' Fund, started by a few humanitarian,  
including my son James Huxley (you were  
first cut down about it from me. - I know.

18 Belsize Park Gardens, London N.W.3

It is especially common with the Brazilian Indians,

but also within the cell itself if there

provincial higher education established in

Even killed in the South

There is nothing new that I could do  
about more profitable practices -

You will by now have seen the Blue Print  
for Survival, published by the <sup>Second</sup> Polisouth  
in the Journal he edit - The Ecstasy (it

let, write again to him at 73 New Green,  
near Richmond Surrey.

I also belong to Committee concerned with  
Native Conservation, Affinity Planning &  
Population Control & as a member of  
the United Nations Association.

However, I have no longer, at my  
age (nearly 80) any working contracts  
(or effective influence) with the U.N. itself  
or with UNESCO - though if you wish, you  
can send a copy of your book to the Director  
General of UNESCO, Dr René Maheu,  
Place Fontenay, Paris (7<sup>e</sup>) France  
saying that I am in formal agreement with  
UNESCO.

Your main speaking will be in setting a Conference around which would be really effective in promoting peace & brotherhood.

As regards Religion & Morality  
I suggest you teach my  
Religion without Reaction (Hard work)

2<sup>nd</sup> class 1957 (or its slightly abbreviated form)  
from  
Lecture

to General Society, my Group of Americans (Poujean, Poulton) 1946.  
Touchstone for Ethics Parker's, New York 1947.

John Staley  
P.S. These three or United Nations Committee would Conference 466  
it'd be interesting in regard to your husband

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Dear Dr. Schneider

Thank you for your further letter, dated Feb 26th

I am sorry, but I cannot undertake to write to 'influential people' about your proposals for a new type of Peace Conference.

(a) I am too busy; (b) Most of people

in England are already devoting themselves to the cause of peace - (President Nixon's visit to China is an example.).

You are pleased to be informed about my 'incomparable dignity'. I must say I do not care for your tone.

Yours faithfully

Julian Huxley

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Edward Goldsmith, Esq.,  
Editor, "The Ecologist"

Dear Mr. Goldsmith,

I am indebted to Sir Julian Huxley for his amiable advice to send you, though unfortunately with a lamentable delay, my book "The Man-Made Hell, a Search for Rescue" in which the ecological reality, its sources and the chances are investigated in a wide context by interdisciplinary analysis, aimed at a possibility of our survival.

The book will probably arrive in two weeks. I am sending it without a dedication, in order not to limit your free decision about the use you may make of it. With your permission, however, I would most gladly send another copy to you personally.

With sincere regards yours

Otto Schreier

25.II.1972

Dear Mr. Francis Maxley,

in his letter of Feb. 17, your father included some meaningful words about you. I had known about you no more than Clark had written in "The Maxleys". Unfortunately, I found his book too late to arrive from it to your "Viable Savages" which I therefore reserve for my later reading program concerning anthropology. Otherwise I would have studied and read your first hand research into Brazilian Indians. Not about themselves, but about their horrible suffering and the genocide crime aimed at this people I wrote in one of my recent books of which I enclose a prospectus. In the prospectus printed there, "The Gypsy Martyrs" were omitted, p. 356. I would very gladly send you a copy.

Now you would do me a great favor by letting me know if there is in Britain any organized activity for stopping the Brazilian atrocities. I know of none, neither in Britain nor elsewhere. If the book in question would have been successful, many crimes would have been rendered impossible and, I believe, survival would have been assured to Mahbind and all line. It is not yet too late.

Your dear father told you that I am working on a "Philosophy of Freedom" in which your daughter will be dedicated to your great-grandfather.

With sincere regards yours

Otto Scherid

Jan. 24, 1972

Sir Julian Huxley,  
London-Lampstead

Dear Sir Huxley,

Allow me to give expression to my belief that your and other prominent scholar's declaration will become a turning point, unless it will be frustrated, as many other selfless efforts have been.

One of those unheard voices was my own, viz. a book published early in 1970, "The Man-made Hell, a Search for Rescue". It is an interdisciplinary work of research into the sources of the perils of today, an investigation going back to early prehistory; and a comprehensive plan for solutions of the problems. There are many suggestions congruent with yours, which will not surprise you, since independent studies of facts often lead logically thinking people to identical results.

Between your results and my own, I find only two remarkable differences: 1. You seem to emphasize the danger to ecology and the resources along with the peril of overpopulation which, most unfortunately, is all too justified. Whereas I interpret most of the facts as the outcome of our own misled mind and wrong behaviour with its political consequences. 2. You seem intrinsically to mean the situation of, and to plan solutions for, your own country. While my concern is global, for I believe global measures only could be effective.

I enclose a prospectus of my book, hoping you will invite me to send it to you.

My newest book, still far from being finished, is "The Philosophy of Freedom". I have the pleasure of telling you about it, because one of its eight chapters is a monument to your grandfather; not including the entirety of his achievements, but concentrating on Agnosticism.

Besides philosophy, my lines are poetry (in Hebrew and German) and art.

Allow me to congratulate you for your obvious health. In your latest press picture you look much younger than you are.

With most sincere regards yours

Otto Schneid

Feb. 14, 1972

Dear Sir Julian Sorell Huxley,

Let me cordially thank you for your amiable letter of Feb. 7.

Mr. Goldsmith must have received my letter and the book that have been mailed simultaneously with your copy. Only instead of the address you had the kindness of giving me, I had to use another, that of the "Ecologist". Your handwriting is one of the graphologically most attractive ones I ever saw, but unfortunately I did not succeed to decipher Mr. G.'s address.

I am extremely sorry to learn from your remark that I failed to include Rachel Carson in the Index; maybe this happened because after finishing the text I was completely exhausted. In the Table of Contents, you find the essay "In memoriam R.C.", p. 58. It is near the end of chapter II, pp. 33-68, where the preceding text makes her merit clearer.

I studied the population statistics available in libraries. I found some data of western countries worrying enough, but rather tolerable thanks to their reliability. About China, no exact facts are known. The data from India, however, are alarming particularly because of their unreliableness demonstrated by contradictory information.

About the decisive significance of the environmental situation no doubt is thinkable, but I consider the series of actions suggested in chapter VIII still more urgent for avoidance of the sudden total end. I sent the book in question to the new secretary general of the UNO, and his acknowledgement sounds moderately encouraging. Although you are not a statesman, I imagine that your judgment would be highly influential also outside the realm of your unique competence. So I believe that you could powerfully contribute to our rescue, if you agree with my solutions or with my principal suggestions.

Yours most sincerely

Otto Schneid

Feb. 25, 1972

Dear Sir Julian Borell Suxley,

I thank you cordially for your letter of Feb. 17, or more precisely, for the precious time you dedicate to the cause of "G.P".

Considering, however, that I am speaking to a man whose greatness is not only that of his achievements, but is the first place that of his own personality, forgive me for these pondering considerations and any limitation of genuineness. So I enter in a line too, saying what I feel and believe: Is "G.P" a case of one only or is it that of all life? The plain man, obsessed by his stupid, in opinion, will never comprehend such things, but you know most clearly what is going on and what rescue means today.

Your age - yes. If you were an average person, I would find your efforts adorable, e.g. the courtesies and services you have the kindness of giving me, in order I may be able to transfer theory into action. My past, however, is a record of some modest success in art, poetry etc., and now, the selfless effort to which I sacrificed more than I had, is being frustrated. Most nobly, wants to disturb himself in following his opinion, for people prefer to trust that our poor globe will "somehow" be saved. So who would listen to me, a man little known and devoid of influence? To you, overrated, must listen. You would place me under an inescapable obligation to do something for all of us including himself. Thus please forgive me asking you more ardently for re-consideration of your attitude: some letters written by yourself to the most influential contemporaries would possibly bring about the same result without any loss. I understand that it could be harmful to your inalienable dignity. It would be a risky psychological and maybe even physical exertion. But did you never sacrifice more for less important aims than survival.

overtheless I shall wait receptively, as you tell me. I will immediately write to your son Francis; to Mr. Goldsmith for the Blue Print; to M. Anou, sending him the book.

In order to master my enormous reading list, I proceed systematically now I am reading works relevant to my new philosophical goal. "Evolution and Ethics", "Civilization without Revelation" and "Concepts of a Humanist" are in my first program. "The Uniqueness of Man" and "The World of Man" belong to my preparations for another book, an anthropological investigation.

With cordial regards yours

Otto Schreier

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